

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NO WAY TO AVOID A DRAFT.

THE outlook for those who are trying to dodge the draft, conscription, or whatever you choose to call it, are likely to find themselves in a place where there is no escape and where the habeas corpus will not avail them in securing a release or a rehearing. Provost Marshal Crowder warns men of military age against attempts to evade the draft. The warning is timely and those who come within operation of the law would do well to heed it. There is no way of escape. The age of a conscript is easily determined by documentary or other evidence and those who fail to register in the insane belief that they may be overlooked will be hunted out and punished. What is more, the punishment will not save them from service. After a stretch in jail the offender will have to join the colors; the only difference between him and other soldiers being one of character, in the estimation of the war department. In this connection it is also well to understand that married men are not exempt and that they will not be excused from military service merely because of their wives and children. The person seeking release because he is married must show that his wife or his wife and children are dependent on him, on his efforts for support. If he have a competence or his wife have an income, he is in exactly the same position as a single man of his age. Much trouble will be avoided by complying with the law; only disaster will come to him who seeks to evade it. Every officer of the law is commissioned by the United States provost marshal to demand exhibition of a registration card when he sees a youth whom he believes comes under the head of the registration class. Failure to carry this card with you will not be any protection for failure to exhibit one will be sufficient excuse to instantly place you under arrest and lodge you in jail, there to await orders from the nearest army post for disposition of your case. There will be no bond or other subterfuge. Nothing but the jail awaits the man who thinks he is bigger or better than the president of the United States and assumes the right to dispute his prerogative to enforce the law relating to conscription. The easiest way out of it is to register and then let the law take its course.

NOT A FOOD DICTATOR.

MR. HOOVER wishes the country to understand that he is not a food dictator but only a regulator of prices, which makes a vast difference both to the consumer and the producer. It is some satisfaction to know that congress is not going to be guilty of the indiscretion of fixing maximum prices without at the same time fixing minimum prices. One plan suggested in Washington is to fix the minimum price at 75 per cent of the maximum price, which would probably be agreeable to the farmers. This would probably mean that the maximum price of wheat would be \$2.00 a bushel and the minimum price 75 per cent of that, or \$1.50 per bushel. Before we know it the farmers will be preparing the ground for sowing winter wheat. The prospects of securing a very large crop of winter wheat next year is much better than in the case of spring wheat, which does not thrive well except in the far north, though it can be planted almost anywhere. Congress can vote plenty of money and give the food administrator plenty of power, but the great thing to be done is to do this at the right time and it would be a fatal mistake to overlook the winter wheat crop if the farmers are to be offered minimum prices for the encouragement of production. Neither congress nor the food dictator should interfere with the regular methods of food distribution so long as these methods are conducted open and above board. It is the fashion to attack cold storage warehouses and elevators and mills, but if it were not for these modern conveniences a large percentage of the crop of perishable commodities would be lost entirely to the consumer. If butter and eggs, for instance, did not go into cold storage now and in the immediate future when the production is at its height and the quality is the best, we shall have a shortage of these products early next winter. We would be no better off in the end if we had a few weeks of cheap butter and eggs in June. It is better for all to get plenty of fruits, eggs, butter and other perishable products in cold storage now and out of the hands of the farmers, because it would be much easier to fix prices and even to seize the goods in an emergency when they are centralized, than it would be to hunt up the goods in the hands of the farmers in the way the Prussians attempted to do and failed. In any event the country may look for an era of lower prices for there cannot be any straining of human patience or taxing the masses for the sake of a few. This is one of the prime objects of creating a food commissioner who will be authorized to mediate between producer and consumer and keep the middleman out of the question so long as he does not manifest a disposition to give the public a square deal.

Germany will begin to feel pretty lonesome playing the war game if the chivalrous dons of Spain who are representing Germany in the diplomatic corps decide to declare war. It is the same old story. Germany is long on promises and short of fulfillment and all ships look alike, whether they are Spanish or American.

They are boosting land around Lovelock by advertising the fact that a whole pen of turkeys were drowned by a recent rain-storm. They don't need much irrigation in that section of Humboldt county with that brand of weather. No chance of Lovelock going dry.

Down in the cyclone belt of the southwestern country they are beginning to harvest the finest wheat crop ever known in history of crops. It requires some inducement for a man to live in that quarter of the universe.

Maine lobster hunters are beginning to see so many U-boats that serious doubt is cast on the assertion that Maine is a dry state. At least it cannot be bone dry under the circumstances.

Texas is patriotic to the core and comes first with reports of an increase in the wheat crop of over 5,000,000 bushels.

Brazil is another nation that has been brought to a realization of the hollow mockery of Teutonic promises.

It must have been the indicted onion trust that smelled aloud to heaven.

KENTUCKY DEATH TOLL IS SEVENTY

FOUR COUNTIES REPORT A RAPIDLY INCREASING LIST OF CASUALTIES

(By Associated Press.)

PADUCAH, Ky., May 29.—The toll of dead and injured taken by the storm which late Sunday afternoon swept four counties of western Kentucky, continued to mount rapidly. It appears probable that the death list will approach 70 and that the list of those injured would number several hundred.

At Hickman, a check of reports indicated 42 deaths in Fulton county, of which 22 were at Bondurant, a small sawmill town. Twenty-two persons are in a hospital at Hickman, of whom 17 are expected to die.

In Carlisle county five persons were killed at Clinton, and 12 others lost their lives at Cypress, a village nearby. At Bardwell in Carlisle county three persons are known to have been killed.

At Dublin, in Graves county, five persons were killed and many injured. Many points in the stricken district are yet unheard from because of the destruction of virtually all lines of communication.

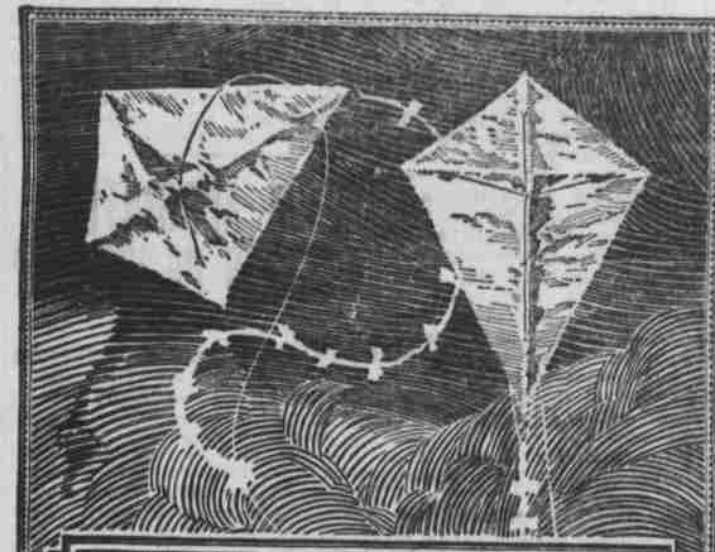
The property damage in the storm swept district was large. The loss about Hickman and other parts of Fulton county is expected to reach beyond \$500,000. At Bardwell, every business building in the town was destroyed and here the loss will also aggregate possibly \$500,000. In and about Clinton the damage will probably reach \$500,000.

In Fulton county much of the cotton crop is said to have been literally stripped from the ground. The loss in cattle will, it is said, amount to many thousands of dollars.

The destruction of buildings has been the cause of keen suffering at many points. At Cypress, in Fulton county, dead and injured were forced to lie out of doors all night. The injured were without medical attendance late yesterday, when a rescue party from Clinton forced its way five miles along blockaded roads into the ruined buildings. Many of those too seriously hurt to be moved were without adequate shelter, every house in the little hamlet being badly damaged.

At Bardwell a telephone operator, Miss Alice Howles, stuck to her wicket when the storm lifted the roof from her head and kept in operation the few wires left working. She was found still at her post when rescuers arrived.

NEW TODAY



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MAN must have just enough food to be healthy—too much makes him ill—too little starves him. When men go to extremes they always go wrong. The balanced man does not believe in too much or too little of anything.

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For particulars inquire of B. A. Rives, Southern Nevada Abstract Co., Tonopah, Nev., or at the company office in Blair.

SIX ARE ACQUITTED OF FILIBUSTERING

COURT DIRECTS DISMISSAL OF CHARGES AGAINST SOUTHERN PUBLISHER

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—The court ordered a verdict acquitting Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Times, Baltazar Aviles, former governor of California and four others charged with conspiring to enter the military service of the people of Lower California.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT NEVADA DOUGLAS

L. L. Hardwell, of Grass Valley, Cal., employed as shift boss at Ludwig, suffered an injury while in the mine on the morning of the 20th, from which he died, says the Yerington Times.

Mr. Hardwell was seen passing along the 600 level toward a point where some of his men were employed, about 9 a. m. About 9:30 Clarence E. Wiley, one of the miners, was at the foot of the manway on the 500 level. He heard some one say "Give me a light." He turned his light in the direction of the voice and found Mr. Hardwell sitting in a drift near the manway. He said, "I am sick." Mr. Wiley helped him to fix his light, as he appeared somewhat dazed, and steadied him to the ladder, down which he climbed without assistance, a hundred feet.

On this level, the 600, it was discovered that he was badly injured and that he was growing weaker as he had to be helped to the station. At this point he collapsed and had to be supported into the skip, as he was perfectly limp. He was brought to the surface and taken to the emergency hospital, where he died about 1:30 p. m. There was no evidence of any rock having fallen, and no explanation of how the injury occurred. His death resulted from fracture of the skull at the base of the brain.

SOLDIERS WILL ORGANIZE CAMP SINGING CLUBS

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—American troops were to take rest and recreation centers along with them to France. Major General Bell says great stress on singing and an effort will be made to get soldier choruses going in the camps.

CARRIE MINE LEASERS GET RETURNS ON FIST SHIPMENT

The first carload of ore taken from the Carrie mine situated in the Desert mining district, netted the leasers \$78 a ton for 35 tons shipped from Millers less than three weeks ago. This property, which is in one of the oldest districts of the state will not be re-opened until late in the year, when the present leasers expect to have a full equipment of machinery to enable them to sink from the present depth of 200 feet to 500 feet in the sulphide zone. This property is being worked by F. O. Gilbert, Logan Gilbert, J. B. Bell and A. Cook, of Tonopah.

TUNGSTEN MINE CLOSES

After operating here for the period of a year and one month, the front.

Humboldt County Tungsten Mines and Mills company, organized by members of the H. M. Bylesby company of Chicago, closed down their mines at Ragged Top this week and began preparations for discontinuing the local offices.

The reason is assigned to the fact that development work disclosed smaller quantities of scheelite than were required for the profitable operation of the big concern.—Lovelock Review Miner.

GERMAN POST CAPTURED IN THE VERDUN REGION

(By Associated Press.)
 PARIS, May 29.—The French captured a German post north of Verdun, in the Verdun region and repulsed two attacks in the region of Hurtleblise, on the Champagne front.

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